WATCHING MAYOR STRONG

SECRISH LINE OF REPORTERS ALL WITH EYES FRONT.

very New and Then One of Them Makes Three Paces to the Front, Salutes, and Asks, "Have You Appointed Anybody Yet?' He Suggests that the Squad

should Pay Rent-Two Cranks Call. Fortwo days Mayor Strong has had a pecuexperience with newspaper reporters, of nich lie has not failed to see the humorous is. Every hour he has spent at his deak there fee, every man-or woman-watching the avor and his visitors with eager expectancy, some of them making pictures. Every now then one of these newsgatherers advanced at and centre and addressed an inquire he Mayor which was courteously answered the reporter returned to the ranks. Then ar nanceuvre was executed. There was a he had received from the Mayor, and then

movements pleased the Mayor but he wed that he noticed them only by an occaconsi half smile as they were executed, until ands ready to leave the office after 4 o'clock When he put on his has and overeat he turned to the assembled newspaper men

"Boys, what do you think would be a reason able rent for you to pay for occupying this

The Mayor was informed that he probably solidn't have so many co-tenants of the office hen it is generally understood that he meant that he said when he declared that he was not to accept any resignations or make any ere appointments to important places until ower-of-removal bilt becomes a law. The Mayor has made this statement time and

in, but he is constantly asked if he has made is going to make any appointments or if he The Mayor spent more time attending to the sail of his office duties yesterday than on alneaday, for there were fewer interruptions ents of the season and to congratulate him. Rochester, the new State Superintendent of ublic Works, ex-Senator William L. Brown mes Phillips, John E. Milholland, ex-Register the Treasury Lucius E. Chittenden, Franklin dson, and Salem H. Wales.

Mr. Wales is a Union League Club man, the ther-in-law of Elihu Root, and an ex-Park ommissioner. All these facts led to the sugstion that Mr. Wales may be called on by the avor to become a member of the Park Board

Commissioners of Accounts Lehmaler and erry had a long conference with the Mayor, or is a long conterence with the also called or alk with him about that bureau.

Two cranks visited the office. One is the man the conies around two or three times a year to emand an appointment.

"I want me place!" was his greeting to Policeman George Malone as soon as he stuck his nose side the door of the anteroom leading to the layer's office.

Malone recognized him as an old acquaint-

man George Malone as soon as he stuck his nose saide the door of the anteroom leading to the Mayor's office.

Malone recognized him as an old acquaint-ince, and with the information "Your place is as the outside," nut him in it.

The other crank got by the policeman to be interepted by Confidential Clerk Burrows. He sasted to sell Mayor Strong a Bible—King James's version—to be used in swearing in jaccholders. Mr. Burrows said the Mayor had full line of Bibles and then the crank asked to be made superintendent—he didn't care of what, it grieved Mr. Burrows to inform him that there was no vacancy.

Among the Tammany officials who called on the confidence of the manyous statements of the commissioners whalen and Blumenthal and Fire Commissioners Eickhoff and Robbins. They only paid their respects. None of them resigned.

The Mayor will have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a presiding officer at the meeting of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement at 11 o'clock to-day. The first meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will be held next Thursday.

Charles Krumm, the saloon and concert hall keeper who gave testimony before the Lexow committee, called up the Mayor yesterday and skei that his license be renewed. The Mayor said he would took into the application.

It was said yesterday that the new Board of Aldermen will have occasion to rise up and call Mayor Strong blessed next Monday, when they set for the first time. Instead of having to sit or a hour or more listening to the reading of long disquisition on municipal affairs, they will hear read a very brief and business like its annual message.

eld by John F. Carroll, were said vesterday to ave taken the field, namely, Maurice J. Power, hemas Costican, and Charles J. McGee, all old ounty Democracy men. A meeting was held Recorder Goff and Judges Cowing Martine nd Fitzgerald on Wednesday to discuss the chief clerkship, and another meeting, at which Recorder Goff was not present, was held late yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court building. It was said that there was a disagreement among the Judges as to the removal of Mr. Carroll or the appointment of a successor. Mr. Carroll or the appointment of a successor. The law regulating the appointment of clerks of the General Sessions and Over, and Terminer provides that the appointment shall be made by the Recorder, City Judge, and Judge of General Sessions, making no provision for a vote by Judge Martine, who was created an additional Judge of the General Sessions by an act of the legislature. On the other hand, it is maintained that the act creating Judge Martine's affice invested him with all the powers and privileges of the other Judges of the General Sessions. It was said that if Mr. Carroll were resoved by less than a majority of the four legies lie would appeal to the courts, being swifted by an opinion of Corporation Counsel lark. Another meeting of the Judges, it is unterstood, will be held this afternoon.

CAUCUSING ALDERMEN.

t Is Said Now that the Republican Slate

The Republican Aldermen elect, with the two O'Brien members, will hold their second caucus the Republican Club this evening. All that as decided at the first was that the O'Brien emocracy should name four of the men to be oppointed by the Board, including the Deputy Clerk. The development of an attempt to break the slate for Clerk caused an adjournment at hat time. It was said yesterday that it is probable now that the slate will go through and that William H. Ten Eyck, Secretary of the Republican County Committee, will be made the guidean county Committee, will be made the saless nominee for Clerk of the Common Council. The other candidates mentioned at the last tureus are William Leary, Esq., and Samuel 6 French, both residents of the Twenty-first Satteet. Major William H. Coosa of the Ninth as also been mentioned.

Alforman of hour of the Twenty-third is slated for Chairman of the Finance Committee, and it a understoos to be the desire of some of the men to make Fred Ware of the Eleventh Vice-Fresident, so that he will have to take the chair creationally instead of addressing it all the time. I resident elset Jeroloman was invited to attend the caucus, but declined to do so. The Office men have agreed only to act with the Republicans in organizing the Board. They have no bound themselves regarding their school in the matter of apportioning the thirty-fix Assembly districts next June. probable now that the slate will go through and

Warking to Defeat Welcott.

DEXXER, Jan. 3.—Although it is generally be-leved that Senator Wolcott will be reflected, here is a powerful influence at work against im. It is said that Tom Bowen has not given phopes of taking Wolcott's place, and he and of Stratton of Cripple Creek are working to-

is strained of tripped according to the state-scale. If Wolcott is elected, according to the state-heat of a Benver man who has just returned how the East, it will be part of a plan to send dur Schalors from as many States who will be broadle to the stockholders of the Union School Italicand, one ruch from Kausas, Ne-maks, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Aldermen Hold a Brief Meeting,

Princation Counsel Clark has given the opinthat the Board of Aldermen's powers remain full force until the Brat Monday in January. a licard met yesterday. Chairman Mor s of the Railroad Committee reported in for electhosising the Computation to secure a faceline of the chartes of the North and the faceline of the chartes of the North and the translation of the faceline of the fac WARRING REPUBLICAN STATESMEN. The Fight to Control the Kings County Or gamination On in Enracet,

The Republican statesmen in Kings county are busily engaged in laying out their plans for the organization of the new General Committee on Tuesday night. A hot fight between the rival factions, headed by ex-Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis and ex-Senator Jacob Worth,

spectively, is anticipated. The Willis men are alarmed over the hald which Mr. Worth has got on the machinery of the organization, and they held a caucus last night in the Clarendon Hotel to devise schemee for the capture of the General Committee Chairmanship. Benjamin F. Blair, who has been at the lead of the committee for a year, is the Willia candidate. When Mr. Blair started for Europe a few weeks ago thooked as if his redection would be unopposed, but the strong Platt element in the organization decided that the continuen supremacy of the G. O. P. demanded the selection of some other statesman. In his fight against the Willia faction Mr. Worth has the powerful support of Sheriff Buttling as well as the aid of the Leatern District contingent. Mr. Willis is not the mighty political chieftain he was when he was clothed in his naval official robes, and his advocacy of Mr. Blair is regarded as really detrimental to that otherwise acceptable gentleman. It is a noticeable fact that in the last campaign the County Registership nomination was snatched from Mr. Willis by the Worth-Buttling combine when he had it almost within his grasp, and also that every caudidate proposed by Mr. Willis shared his own fate.

Mr. Willis manged to moster fifty-two delegates at last night's cancus, but as there are 172 members of the General Committee he will have Chairmanship. Benjamin F. Blair, who has

Mr. Willis managed to moster fifty-two delegates at last night's caucus, but as there are 172 members of the General Committee, he will have to get thirty-five more to secure a majority. Close political observers don't believe they will be fortheoming, and won't be surprised if Mr. Willis gets his Waterloo on Tuesday night. The Worth-Buttling contingent has not held any caucus as yet, and probably will not show its hand until the assembling of the committee. The Willis men made these nominations: Henjamin F. Blair, President; R. W. Fielding, Secretary, and Andrew Jacobs, Treosurer.

The autoome of this fight will determine the control of the organization for another year, and wiff probably have much to do with the next Mayoralty nomination.

OFFICES FOR REPUBLICANS.

State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

ALBANY, Jan. 3. - The Legislature will elect a State Superintendent of Public Instruction the first Wednesday in February, to succeed Super-intendent Crooker of Buffale. Among those who have been mentioned for the office are James H. Callenan of Albany, Charles R. Skinner of Watertown, Regent Charles E. Fitch of Rochester, who was Secretary of the Constitutional Convention: Charles E. Gorton of York-ers, James L. Lust of Binghamton, Prof. Andrews of Seneca Falls, P. J. Rogers of Albany, Prof. Cook of Potsdam, and C. T. Barnes.

The State Superintendent of Public Buildings and the Capitol Commissioner are appointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Senate. Capitol Commissioner Perry's term has expired. No names have been mentioned of persons who are desirous of succeeding him, with the exception of Otto Pasiquini, a contractor and builder of this city.

The term of Superintendent Delebanty of the Department of Public Buildings does not expire until next year. Samuel Morris of Troy, Frederick Easton of Albany, ex-Mayor Wheeler of Utica, and ex-Assemblyman Parkhurst of Ontario have been mentioned for this office.

Charles T. Lincoln of Little Valley, Cattaraugus county, has assumed his office as one of the members of the Statutory Revision Commission, as a successor to Prof. Charles A. Collin of Ithacs.

There were few members of the Legislature about the Capitol to-day, nearly all of them having departed yesterday afternoon or evening for New York or for their homes. Ex-Speaker Malby left yesterday for his home in Oguensburg, and Senator Saxton for his home in Clyde, Wayne county. has expired. No names have been mentioned of

No Break in Gen. Sewell's Forces. TRENTON, Jan. 3.—The Mercer county delega tion in the next Legislature met to-day and formally decided to vote for Gen. Sewell for United States Senator. There have been intimations that Senator. There have been in-timations that Senator Skirm and Assembly-men Wilbur, Exton, and Ginder had promised to support Franklin Murphy and that other county delegations were ready to aid them. A careful canvass of the Senators and members by friends of Gen. Sewell shows that there has been no break in their forces and no basis for the stories that he will be defeated.

New Places in the Brooklyn Assessment

President Harkness of the Brooklyn Board of ssors has appointed Charles S. Voorbles surveyor and map maker for the three new GENERAL SESSIONS CLERKSUIP.

Sees it Take Three Judges or Only Two to Make a Change?

Three candidates for the clerkship of the seem Sees on Over and Tarminar new Seem Sees on Over and Tarminar new Seem Sees on Over and Tarminar new Seem Sees on the Clerkship of the seem Sees on Over and Tarminar new Sees on Over and Tarminar new Sees on the Clerkship of the Sees on Over and Tarminar new Sees on Over and Tarminar new Sees on Over and Willis R. Tenney assessment clerk at \$1,800 a year and Willis R. Tenney

Shepardites.

Even in disposing of the minor jobs Revenue Collector A. Augustus Healy of Brooklyn discriminates in favor of the Shepardite faction. Yesterday he gave the \$000 a year messenger-ship to Michael Murray, one of Mr. Shepard's faithful followers in the Twelfth ward.

Senator Frye Renominated. Augusta, Me., Jan. 3. Senator Frye was manimously renominated by the Republicans

"Gil Ugonotti" Again Performed at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The second presentation of "Gli Ugonotti" last evening was again an extra night with extra prices, and, upon the stage, at least, an almost exact reproduction of the performance of a week ago. The fact that many seats were vacant in the auditorium was not the only change there, for there was as a consequence of a smaller audience less enthusiasm than on the first occasion of this really unusual setting of Meyerbeer's fine work. Certain signs point to the conclusion that the public does not absothe conclusion that the public does not absolutely crave entertainments where the highest price for a seat is \$7, and the lowest figure at which a standing place may be had is \$2. A greater degree of smoothness in rendering was naturally to be expected from this presentation than from the first, and to this end Signor Baylgrand satisfied by a context and smalls. Bevignani assisted by a quiet and really sympathetic manner of conducting. Unsympathetic manner of conducting. Undoubtedly the influence of the many star singers in the cast is admirable as inspiring each one to do the best, not only in rivalry, but because they can play into each other's roles so effectively. Nordica was more dramatic than previously. Melba, on the contrary, did not sparkle as brilliantly as she sometimes does. Plancon having passed through the ordeal of singing Son Bris for the first time in Italian, took courage and was more forcible and splendid than last week, when he eclipsed all the Son Bris' that had over gone before him. Jean and Edouard de Reszke are so perfect in their spheres that they are like sun and water and the air and other blessings which we almost fall to be thankful for because they are so abundantly given and so necessary. Each time that they sing they grow more wonderful because of their never-failing conscientiousness, their artistic truth, and the unobtrusive modesty which clothes all their efforts as with a kingly garment.

Thirteen-inch Projectiles Ordered. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 .- The Wheeler-Sterling Steel Company of this city has received a large order from the United States Government for 13-inch Wheeler-Sterling projectiles, which

will require six months of steady rusning of the plant to finish.

As soon as the weather permits, the company will begin the eraction of a rolling mill to cost \$150,000, to finish the steel used in the projec-

gaze.coo to Heat the Old Constitution, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 3.-The Naval Board

of Survey, appointed by Secretary of the Navy Herbert to make surveys and estimate the cost of putting the historic frigate Constitution or patting the in condition for soa service, completed its labors this afternoon, and its report will be sent to Washington to morrow. The estimate calls for \$500,000 to fit out the vessel as a line-of-battle ship, and recommends an appropriation of \$100,000 with which to commence work

Missed the Float and Was Browned John Dowling, 60 years old, foreman in the freight department of the New York Central Railroad, tried to jump from Pier 27, North River, to one of the company's floats yesterday afternoon. He missed the float and fed into the river. Hopes were thrown to him, but he failed to grasp them, and was drowned.

A DEPUTY CORONER'S WOES.

DR. RELLY STOOD IT TWO DAYS
AND THEN RESIGNED.

Take Back the Job That Thon Gavest" Is the Song He Sings to Cononer O'Mongher and There's a \$3,000 Pince Vacant Again

When Dr. William M. O'Meagher, one of the new Coroners, asked his old friend Dr. James Kelly to be a Deputy Coroner, he informed him that it was a real nice, easy job, which, in addition to paying him \$3,000 a year, would give him lots of experience. Dr. Kelly accepted the appointment. All of this was shortly after election, and since that time all his friends have addressed Dr. Kelly as Coroner, and the Doctor himself had been waiting impatiently for the day to come when he could begin. Now Year's Day came, and the Doctor went down to the Coroners' office bright and early in the morning. introduced himself to the clerk, and announced that he was ready for work.

The clerk handed the Doctor a list of eight people who were dead and whose deaths needed investigation, remarking as he did so: " Very light day, Doctor; good way to start the new year, eh?" The Doctor looked dubiously at his list and remarked that he supposed it was.

Those eight cases were all over the city, and

the Doctor, who had made a couple of engage ments for the afternoon, set out on his travels with a heavy heart.

The next day, when the Doctor came around, there was a bad look in his eye and it was a question whether he would hit the clerk or drop dead when a list of twelve deaths was handed to him. Rumor has it that he was seen plodding along Avenue A at midnight. The dead man on Avenue A was only the tenth on his list.

Yesterday the Doctor arrived at the office of little late and there were dark rings under his eyes. Sitting down at his desk he wrote his resignation. He handed it to Coroner O'Meagher when the latter came in, informing him that it was final. He said he would do the day's work. but no more, and then, with a groan, he took

his list from the the clerk and set out. "It's cruel of you to ask me to go over these dreadful details," said Dr. Kelly to a Sun redreadful details," said Dr. Kelly to a SUN reporter last evening, "but come in and sit down. You're welcome, perfectly welcome. In fact any body, even a man with a sand bag, would be welcome to-night. I have given up the job, and nothing will ever induce me to accept an office like it again. "Two days a Deputy Coroner' would make a charming title for a tragic novel, and I think I could write one. A young man ean you tell me why every one who commits suicide in New York lives east of First accenue, west of Testh avenue, north of 125th street, or south of Sixth street? And when you're informed by a clerk that you have been assigned to look into haif a dozen suicides isn't through it for two days, but now I'm ready to throw up my hands and cry Enough! I look the place under the impression that it would give me an opportunity to make medico-legal and pathological observations. It is unnecessary to state that I was mistaken. I found things very different I can assure you. In the first place, wherever I went, generally somewhere on the far east side, I found that, as a deputy coroner. I was regarded as an arm of the law, and do you know, I think I never saw people display so much antagonism to the law. What did they do to me? Oi, let's skip that and come back to the actual work. On the first day I had eight cases, and the clerk coolly told me it was a light day. I found that some cases to be properly attended to would require three or four hours' time, but what could I do with a half dozen more cases waiting for me? I simply hai' to rush them through. Then, when it was getting late into the afternoon and there were still a number of cases to be attended to, I rushed up to a house and asked in my politest way if Mr. So and So was in. I was informed that he was not, and the woman who answered my knock looked furious when I sail that he must be, as he was down on my list as a dead man. I was doing my hest, you see, to be polite. Is he out, then? I inquired, timidiy, You see, to drive away the prejudiced look on her face porter last evening, "but come in and sit down You're welcome, perfectly welcome. In fact anybody, even a man with a sand bag, would be

TWO MEN KILLED BY A TRAIN. One Apparently a Tramp from Choice, the Other from Necessity.

Two men were run down and killed at 139th street yesterday afternoon by a north-bound train of the Hudson River Railroad. One of the dead men appeared to be a professional tramp. He was apparently 45 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighed about 200 pounds. He had nothing in his pockets but a brier-wood pipe which had seen long service, a cheap pocket knife, and a novel, "Choosing a

His companion seemed to have been a salesmanand collector searching for work. He was about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and

about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighed 170 pounds. In a pocket was a memorandum book with a long list of accounts arranged alphabetically.

Most of the bills seem to have been collected. Round tags of the National Tobacco Works were pasted on several leaves of the book, and the fly leaf was endorsed "Carlson Bros., collections." A memorandum in another part of the book seems to show the man's recent movements. It reads:

"Rome, Dec. 26: Herkimer, Dec. 27: Little Falls, Dec. 28: Fort Plain, Dec. 29: Fonda, Dec. 30: Jan. 1, 1895, New York."

In a pocketbook were three cents and a scrap of paper torn from the advertising columns of a New York paper. One of the advertisements was for a "pottery and glass salesman competent to sell department stores to city and nearby trade."

by trade."

Both men were beheaded and mangled beyond recognition. The bodies were removed to the Morrisania station by Policeman William Walsh, and will be sent to the Morgue.

Tom Costigan Very Sick,

Thomas Costigan, the State Democracy leader in the Fifteenth Assembly district and clerk of the Eighth District Civil Court, is confined to his house, 411 West Twenty-seventh street, by illness. His condition is so serious as to siarm

The Weather.

The storm of moderate intensity passing eastward over the lake region occasioned light anow around the lake, in the Central States and on the Middle Atinnile coast yesterday morning. Bain fell over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States. The storm which was starting in the Gulf States was squeezed out, but a depression was formed over New Mexico. There was a dense fog on the Middle Atlantic coast, caused by the warmer weather. There was light snow in this city in the morning, fog and threatening weather afterward; highest official temperature, 35"; lowest, 22': average humidity, 82 per cent.; wind northwest to northeast; average velocity, 5 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 5 A.M., 10.111 3 P. M., 30.95.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sus building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1014 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 | 1685 |

37% Average um Jan. 3, 1794 For Massachusetts, local snows; warmer in western portion; southerly, shifting to wasterly winds.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, generally fair; southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

For eastern New York, local annu in northern portion; the in southern portion; warmer in northern portion; outherly, shifting to westerly winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, fair; westerly winds. For eastern Fennsylvania fair; southerly, shifting o northwesterly winds.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair:

older; westerly, shifting to northwesterly winds; docoldedly colder by Saturday morning.

For West Virginia, western Pentarivania, and western New York, fair, colder; northwest winds; cold ware by Saturday morning.

January Clearing Sale

Dress Goods.

Foreign Cheviots,

75 cts., Covert Cloths, (52 Inches wide).

60 cts., that were \$1.00.

(all woo! and silk and wool).

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

40 cts.

CLOAKMAKERS TO CLEAN STREETS.

The experiment will be made to-day of putting the unemployed cloakmakers to work at street cleaning at \$1 a day, the \$10,000 to be raised by the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor being devoted to this object. Robert Fulton Cutting, President of the society, at whose suggestion the money is to be provided, said yester-day that the matter had been decided upon by a unanimous vote of the Executive Committee of

"We had \$4,500 left over from the money raised last winter in the city departments, at the suggestion of Mayor Gilroy, for the relief of the unemployed, and which was turned over to us," said Mr. Cutting. "This will be the nucleus of the \$10,000. We shall depend on the charity of the public to aid us in providing the rest. of the public to aid us in providing the rest.
Our plan will not conflict with the 'American
citizen' idea. I expect that we shall start in today by giving work to thirty men, and that in a
day or two we shall have 500 at work. Our
society does not usually assist Hebrews, but in
this case, as the United Hebrew Charities refused to assist them on the ground that they
were strikers, we made an exception."

Mr. Cutting said that applicants for work
would receive tickets, redeemable for money at
\$1 a day at the University Settlement when the
work was done.

work was done.

James B. Reynolds, head worker of the Uni-

work was done.

James B. Reynolds, head worker of the University Settlement, received many letters yesterday regarding the striking cloakmakers. Most of them were sympathetic, but some condemned the strike. More than \$500 was received in response to Mr. Reynolds's appeal.

Joseph Barondess received \$20 from Mr. Reynolds and \$5 from Herman Lowenstein for the immediate relief of strikers. Several hundred cloakmakers received tickets at 412 Grand street bearing the name of the Cloakmakers Union, which will entitle the bearers to work.

Mr. Reynolds when seen vesterday afternoon said:

"The tickets will be used simply for the purpose of identifying those who are to get work. They contain the bearer's name, the fact whether he is married or single, and the number of people dependent upon him. The ticket bearers are to assemble at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at Grand and Allen streets, where I shall be on hand with St.perintendent Robbins of the Street Cleaning Department and Joseph Harondess. Barondess will know the members of the union, and a gang of twenty will be selected to begin with, which may perhaps be increased to fifty before the evening. Superintendent Robbins will assign them to work. They will work five days a week, as Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath and Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, and they will be paid \$1 a day for six hours' work a day."

A crowd of strikers received bread and sausages at 98 Clinton street. It was said that the strikers refused to accept sausages sent by a Christian in Union Hill because the meat was not kosher.

CRITICS OF STREET CLEANING. The Seventy's Committee Puts in a Few

The sub-committee of the Seventy appointed to investigate street cleaning have reported that the laws are vood enough and there's money enough, and that "the deplorable failure to keep the streets of New York city in a clean and healthful condition is due, not to faulty laws, but primarily to the failure to faithfully and efficiently execute those which should and enciently execute those which should govern the Street-cleaning Department; and, secondarily, to a neglect in the performance of its agnitary functions by the Police Department, and also to a lack of reasonable cooperation on the part of the citizens."

The sub-committee says:

The sub-committee says:

We believe that one of the great obstacles to be overcome is the contributive negligence of the people; for example, the unnecessery littering of the street; with paper and the failure to dispose of ny fire or otherwise prevent the dispersal of litter and household waste, which now, in one way or another, finds its way to our thoroughfares; the practice of itemsed venders of fruit and vegetables throwing refuse into the streets; the neglect to provide at every back or wagon stand a proper covered receptacle for dirt that is there accumulated.

is there accumilated.

The committee recommends that the Department of Street Cleaning shall assume charge of street sprinkling; that all pavements shall be sprinkled before they are swept, and that refuse collectors shall follow the aweepers immediately. The committee says, finally, that it thinks "the Department of Street Cleaning should be placed under the direction of an officer who shall be unhampered by any political considerations in the selection of his subordinates, who should be chosen with reference alone to their fitness for work."

DOCK BOARD WARNS ANDREWS Will Call the Police if His Mes Are Not More Careful with the Refuse,

The Dock Board issued a permit yesterday to John H. Starin to build a new shed on the pier occupied by him on the North River, near Cortlandt street. The Board decided to request the Corporation Counsel to begin at once condemna-tion proceedings against the Kingsland estate, tion proceedings against the Kingsland estate, owner of North River water-front property between Vestry and Canal streets, the estate having refused an offer from the Board of \$500 a front foot. Condemnation proceedings will also be begun against the Budko estate and the estate of tieorge Miller, which own pieces of property near the foot of Perry street.

The Dock Masters have entered complaint against the Street Cleaning Department for their alleged negligence in depositing refuse and snow near the dumps. The Board referred the complaint to the Street Cleaning Department, with the admonition that the matter would be put into the hands of the police if the offence were repeated.

SNOW PILES BY RAILROAD TRACKS. The Grand Jury Growis at the Street Ratiroad Companies.

Judge Martine discharged the Grand Jury for the December term in the General Sessions yesterday. They passed upon 646 cases, finding 541 indictments and dismissing 105 complaints. They made this presentment yesterday:
"The attention of the court is respectfully

called to the improper and unlawful method called to the improper and unlawful method used by the street railway companies of this city in removing snow from their tracks. It is the custom of the street railway companies, almost without exception, to pile alongside of their tracks the anow which, it is necessary for them to remove in order that their cars may pass along the tracks. These accumulations of snow are piled up near the sidewalk, creating embankments of considerable height, which block up and obstruct access to the business houses and residences of the street, rendering it entirely impossible for pedestrians, and in many cases, vehicles to cross at those points."

Frank C. Gayler Seriously Ill. Frank C. Gayler, formerly a theatrical man-

ager, a son of the late Charles Gayler, the playwright and a nephew of First Assistant Postmaster James Gayler, was taken to the Presby-terian Hospital on Dec. 8 suffering from pulmonary trouble. At the hospital it was said last night that Mr. Gayler was very ill. In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently impedicial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constitution, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system—aft.

GOV. NELSON IN THE FIELD.

HE WILL TRY TO DEFEAT WASH-BURN FOR THE SENATORSHIP.

A Spirited Interriew Between the Two Min nesota Statesmen - Washburn Slightly Ahead in the Fight-Other Candidates. St. Paul, Jan. 3. Gov. Knute Nelson to-day

threw a bomb into the Senatorial arena in the shape of an apnouncement that he is himself a candidate for the seat now occupied by Senator Washburn. Nelson says he enters the list because of a victors attack made upon him on Monday by the Minneapolis Tribine. The paper said, referring to an alleged pledge

made by Nelson during the campaign:
"It is a piece of arrant treachery and had faith, and will be so viewed by all men who are at all particular about keeping their pledges." Gov. Nelson believes this attack was inspired by Washburn. When the latter heard of Nelson's candidacy he hurried to the Capitol and into the presence of the Governor and began with the request that the Governor give Washburn's cause a boost.

The Governor replied quickly: "Last night I made up my mind to be a candidate myself." Washburn expressed surprise, and referred to the Albert Lea speech, to the numerous letters to him from Nelson saying that he would not be a candidate, and to the impression which Nelson had allowed to go over the State before election that he was a candidate for Governor and Governor only.

"I never said that I would support you," said "Very true," replied Washburn, "but you said that you would not be a candidate against me, and in a letter told me you would lay no obstacle

in my path." Nelson admitted that he had made that statement in a letter, and then began to talk about the way in which the newspapers had been

abusing him. "Hut I am not responsible for the newspapers," said the Senator. "In fact, they have not been under my control at all. Much that they have said I also cannot endorse."

"But you don't imagine, do you," broke in the Governor, "that you have a prescriptive right to the place?" "Of course not; but I do say, as far as you

are concerned. I have a prescriptive right." Nelson then told Washburn to go a warm place, and turned his back. During the morning Congressman McCleary arrived from Washington and formally announced his candidacy.
The list now includes Washburn, Nelson, Mc-Cleary, and Comstock.

The last two have about ten votes each, and it is a close contest between Washburn and Nelson for the other 120 Republican votes in the Legislature. Washburn appears to be leading slightly.

SKATING AT CENTRAL PARK.

A Scared Horse Hitched to a Snow Plough Causes Excitement on the Big Lake,

There was skating at Central Park yesterday for the first time this winter. Early in the morning a number of gray-coated policemen, armed with pickages and measuring rods, sallied forth from the Arsenal under the command of Sergeant Dillon and visited all of the lakes and ponds in the Park, and through the key covering of each body of water they made a hole and then applied the measuring rod. When the party had finished their work they decided that the big lake near the Mall, the Harlem Merc, and a number of small lakes in the southeast-ern portion of the Park would bear all the people that could get upon them, and they were declared open to the public after 10 o'clock in the morning. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon crowds of skaters began to pour in at every en-

trance to the Park. On the big lake there were from 3,000 to 4,000 continually. One of the most conspicuous figures was Capt. Collins of the Park police, who weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. The Captain had many a slip and tumble, but he was good natured through it all.

A serious accident on the big lake in the centre of the Park was narrowly averted by the bravery of Michael Schwehy, a driver in the emplayment of the Park. At hoon the thin covering of snow on the lake had been cut up and loosened by the numerous skaters, and Scheehy was directed to take one of the big wooden snow ploughs over the lake. The horise he uses is a powerful animal with a bad temper. He had not been once around the lake when the animal began to shy. There were over 3,000 persons on the los at the time, and there was little space to spary. As soon as the horse reared up the first time a policeman grabbed him by the bridle, and finally got him into working order again. Scheehy, however, had hadly started him goirg when a man with big, curved Norwegian skates alsot almost under the horse's nose. The animal was thoroughly frightened this time, and tried to leap forward, but his feet slipped and he fell upon his knees. In a moment he was up again, and started off at a ter-

this time, and tried to leap forward, but his feet slipped and he fell upon his knees. In a moment he was up again, and started off at a terrific pace, swinging the snow plough from side to side.

Nearly every time the plough swung around it caught some skater who could not get out of the way in time, knocking him violently to the ice. Finally the end of the lake was reached, and the horse turning sharply around swung the plough against an iron feice. The horse got loose, but Scheehy still kept hold of the reins and was pulling with all his might to try and turn the animal away from the crowd. He was powerless, though, At last the animal sipped and fell. Scheehy, who was unable to stop himself, sild against his body and received a vicious kick in the face, which proke two of his teeth and cut a big gash in his cheek. Sergeant Fitzpatrick and a number of his men subsequently managed to lead the horse off the ice, and an ambulance took Scheehy, who was unconscious, to the Presbyterian Hospital. After having his wounds dressed he was taken to his home, 455 Columbus avenue.

The police ordered all persons off the lakes

bus avenue.

The police ordered all persons off the lakes and ponds at 6 o'clock. To-day there will be skating from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. After dark the larger skating ponds will be lighted with calcium lights.

ARTIST CARPENTER LOSES HIS SUIT. Balance of \$10,000 on His Emancipation Proclamation Picture Unpuid,

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 3 .- Frank Carpenter, the artist who painted the picture of Lincoln signing the emancipation proclamation which hangs among other paintings of famous events in the country's history in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, has just been defeated in his suit to recover a balance of \$10,000 and interest which he claimed was due him for the work. The picture was presented to the United States by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who agreed

States by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, who agreed to pay Carpenter \$25,000 for his work. She gave him \$15,000 in cash and a note of \$10,000, given to her by Steele Mackaye, the actor, for money loaned to him. Mrs. Thompson endorsed the note. It has never been paid and with interest amounts to \$10,000.

Mrs. Thompson's boainess affairs have been managed by a gonservator for several years. She is at present in Florida. When payment was demanded it was refused on the ground that the note was outlawed. The case was tried in the Superior Court, and yesterday the court decided the case in favor of Mrs. Thompson. An interesting fact brought out in the trial is that Alexander H. Stephens, Chairman of the committee which accepted the painting, inquired if it had been paid for, and Mrs. Thompson replied that it had.

Sir MacKenzie Bowell Ill. HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- Sir MacKenzie Bowell, the

Premier of the Dominion of Canada, had a severe attack of coughing early this morning, but is decidedly better this afternoon, and was able to see one or two friends. He remained in bed until about noon to-day, when he arose, and is now much better and quite cheerful.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

William J. K. Kenny, Supervisor of the City Record. In seriously it at his resistence, 220 West Seventieth at rect, threatened with an attack of puentmonia.

A man who is believed to have been Daniel J. Boyle of 396 Stath street, Brooklyn, died of apoplexy early yesterday morning in John E. Brennan's saloon at 2, to 1 Second avenue.

On Friday evening next Marshall P. Wilder, assisted by Miss Georgia Fowers Carhart, Miss Katherina Autes, and others will entertain the newshoys at their home. Avenue B and Eighth street.

John Burns arrived in this city yesterday in time to call at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor just before the Executive Council passed a resolution against the extension. The council passed a resolution against the extension of the Federal bond issue and adjourned to meet in Indianapolis in the spring.

spring.

John McChrystie has obtained from Judge Bischoff
of the Codys of Common Pleas a percuiptory mandamus requiring the Commissioners of Farse to restore his game to the pay red of the department as a
general foreman and to prefer him for employment.

McChrystie is a veieran of the war. He was discharged
on Dec. I without notice.

not here is without notice.

Edward R. Carter, who, as transfer cierk of the National Bank of Commerce, is charged with embershing 330,000 of the bank a funda, was brought before Commissioner Shieids yesterday. He warved sundination and was brein 8 10,000 ball for the Grand Jury. The prisoner's contract. Stephan C. Paidwin, said that if an indictment was found Carter would probably pixel guilty.

AN EVELESS PARADISE.

Land from Which Every Female Boing Is

Excluded-The Menks of Mount Athon-Their Strange Life and Their Treasures. Fifty miles to the southeast of Salonica the ong, narrow promontory of Mount Athes, the most easterly of three similar headlands, projects far into the Ægean Sea. With an average breadth of four miles, it is forty miles long, ending in a steep peak of white marble nearly 7,000 feet high-the Hagion Ores, Monte Sant or Holy Mount. The mountain ridge runs right down to the shore, and is covered with green forests and vegetation of great variety: the climate is healthy and pleasant, while the scenery is very beautiful. The only inhabitants of this paradise now, as for ages back, are some thousands of Basilian monks of the Greek Orthodox

The monasteries existed in the ninth century

and are probably much older. There are twenty of them scattered over the peninsula; each owns estates on Athos and in many countries of the Greek faith; each governs itself and has a share in the common government of the district. Subordinate to them are other religious houses, without independent corporate existence, called by the monastery to which it is subject. He

sides these there are counties cells and hermitages, either grouped around the larger establishments or standing alone in almost overy part of the mountain. The Holy Mount is second only to Jerusalem in the veneration of pilgrims of the Greek faith. Its isolated position, made almost inaccessible by the canal which Xerxes cut across the neck of the peninsula five centuries before our era, has saved it in great part from invasion and plundering, so that it is a perfect treasure house of flyzantine art and antiquities. Some of its buildings are the oldest specimens of domestic architecture to be found in Europe outside of Pompeli. The shrines are adorned with gold-smith's work of great antiquity. The libraries are rich in illuminated manuscripts: they have charters and title deeds of early Hyzantine emperors with the golden seals still attached; but they seem to have no chronicles, and their stores of literary material have never been carefully investigated. The mocks keep up the traditions of the Hyzantine school of painting; they manufacture the metal objects used by the Greek Church-crosses, censers, lamps, chalices, reliouarles—and carve and inluy in wood.

No woman is allowed to set foot on the mountain. The exclusion of the sex is extended even to animals, so that milk and eggs are not to be had on the peninsula unless they are imported. As the sea surrounds the mountain, povision is unade for the contingency that a woman is altipwereked. Then the oldest monks must take charge of her, and shelter her in a lonely part of the mountain, spart from other habitations, and as soon as is humanely possible, send her by sea to the market part of the mountain, and the provided of the contingency that a woman is altipwereked. Then the oldest monks must take charge of her, and shelter her in a lonely part of the mountain, sport from the part of the mountain provision is unade for the contingency that are therein. Besides that the mountain provision is under the foot of the part of the mountain section of the strength o

NATHANIEL LYON KILLED.

Thrown from His Sieigh Against a Curb-stone and Died Instantly. WHITE PLAINS, Jan. 3. Nathaniel Lyon, a retired New York business man, who for several years has been engaged in breeding horses here, was thrown from a sleigh this afternoon and justantly killed. He was driving a fast and instantly killed. He was driving a fast horse on Central avenue, and had just had a lively brush with a stranger. When he attempted to slow up to round a sharp turn in the road he was unable to manage his horse. The sleigh was overturned and Mr. Lyon was thrown violently against the curbstone. He was carried into Becker's Hotel and Dr. Magness was sent for, but there was nothing to do for him.

He was 55 years old and was wealthy. Ly leaves a widow.

LEXOW'S CONSOLIDATION BILL.

It Doesn't Meet with the Approval of Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn. Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn doesn't approve of the Lexow Consolidation bill. His scheme would be to have a Commission, composed of the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn, exofficio, three from New York, three from omeio, three from New 10rk, three from Brooklyn, and three from the outlying districts, appointed for the purpose of framing a charter for the "Greater New York." Although re-garding the recent vote on consolidation as decisive, Mayor Schieren thinks the people should have the privilege of passing on the proposed

Theodore Roosevelt Will Keep His Present Mayor Strong has not offered to appoint Theodore Roosevelt Police Commissioner, and Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of resigning as United States Civil Service Commissioner.

Massachusetts Democrats Name John E,

Boston, Jan. 3.—At a caucus of the Demo-cratic representatives in the Legislature this afternoon the Hon. John F. Russell was nomi-nated for the United States Schools. A Plague of Fleree Gray Wolves.

From the Chicago Times.

Prom the Chicago Times.

The gray wolves are on the rampage in the northern part of Gallatin county, Montana. Alteredy they have killed hundreds of calves, and in some instances have been known to attack steers and cows separated from the herd.

The gray wolf is the fiercest of his species, and many a man in the great woods of the east and north has been kfilled by them.

A tew days ago a farmer in the northern part of the county shut two large-sized colts in a corrsi while he took his team to a field. When he came back after the colts a few hours later he found bach had been killed by wolves.

Another stockman, while riding overthe hills, came across two large steers that had been carrying on an unequal fight with wolves. The steers were surrounled by a number of the hig gray creatures and several coyotes, which had been running the cattle about. The steers were bally bitten, and were nearly exhausted with the unequal struggle. At the appearance of the atockman the wolves and coyotes shink away.

When the winter finally sets in, and it becomes a difficult matter for them to get a calf or a sheep, the stockmen fear that these wolves will become desperate. They will then go in bands and will undoubtedly attack almost anything that might furnish them a heal.

Gen. Nickewee, the new Inspector-General on the staff of Gov Morton, yesterday announced the appointment of tapt, it, dance Grovie of Albany as assistant inspector-General, with the rails of Control Capt, Greene is the commandant of Company it of the Tenth Initialization allows. He has been serving as cherk and assistant in the Inspector-General's department.

Short.

The new catendar of the Court o' Appeals which is being prepared for the term of the ourt which open on dan 1 t will contain about 800 cases. This frictudes appeals which store during the year and a half previous to Jan. 1 and is about the small number for such a period. Judge Haight will take his seat upon the Court of Appeals beach for the first time one week from Monday hext.

"Health Insurance"

is as necessary as life insurance. It means reasonable care and occasional. ly a little medicine --- not much. A Ripans Tabule is enough in most cases.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained through your nearest druggist. Price, 80 cpnts a box.



CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective of Skin Purifiers and Beautifiers, preserve, purify, and beautify the skin, scalp, and hair when all else CUTICURA REMEDIES are of the utmost purity and delicacy, and especially appeal to the refined in every community.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American thereises in all continents clies. British depote Davo a Chanteau Carr, Sole Prepa, Beston, U. S. A. Davo a Chanteau Carr, Sole Prepa, Beston, U. S. A.

TO MAKE ATWOOD BELLS.

A New Electric Manufacturing Company In-

The Electric Hell and Resistance Company was incorporated in Newark yesterday to carry on the manufacture and sale of a novel resistance material invented by William F. Atwood of Orange, formerly a member of Edison's laboratory staff. His invention covers a new process of carbonizing cord and leaving it so tough that it can be insulated with cotton or silk braid just as wire is and can be wound upon a bobbin. just as wire is and can be wound upon a bobbin. The carbon offers so high a resistance that ten feet of it wound outside of the wire of a magnet bobbin will permit an ordinary house bell to be need upon an electric-lighting circuit. Resistance can be arranged for any voltage, and the company is making gongs for trolley cars to be ring from the line wire. To obtain the same object with an ordinary resistance coil of German sliver wire would be a costly operation. Mr. Atwood's bells are in use upon several of the United States cruisers to strike the hours in various parts of the ship. The plan eliminates the care of batteries from buildings or vessels using electric lights or motors. using electric lights or motors.

H. B. TILDEN IN BALTIMORE. He Explains How He Lost His Baggage

and Securities in This City. BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.- H. B. Tilden of High Point, N. C., who is now in Baltimore, is busy denying that he is the victim of foul play. Mr. Tilden recently returned from London. Upon leaving the vessel in New York he left his baggage for a moment to bid good-by to some fel-low voyagers. When he returned the luggage was missing. He notified the police and came to Baltimore. He was much surprised when his attention was called to a despatch reporting him

attention was called to a despatch reporting him as a victim of foul play.

Soon after Mr. Tilden left New York a man named Max Mechela was arrested and in his room was found Mr. Tilden's baggage, which included mining stages to the value of \$45,000. The New York police wrote to Greensboro. N. C., making inquiries for Mr. Tilden, who was formerly a mining engineer there. The Greensboro police wrote that Mr. Tilden was not there, and then the theory of foul play was started.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 3, George Day visited

three houses of M-fame on Tuesday night and selected a victim for his knife in each place. Saille Morgan, Belle Williams, and Flora Hayes were cut and slashed brutally and are now in a dangerous condition. Day escaped. AFRO-AMERICAN NOTES.

n which to celebrate the issuance of the Emancipe that there is a widesprond and growing interest in the celebration is easily manifest. The celebration this people in those States appear to have more feeling in such matters than their brethren in the Northern and Western itsies, where they are supposed to enjoy a larger measure of civil and political privilege. This is true not only in the matter of celebrating the promul gation of the Emancipation Proclamation, but in other matters affecting the interests of their race. It depends upon whose ox is gired with Afro-Americans as with the rest of mankind.

The letter carriers in the Austin, Tex., Post Office are divided almost equally between whites and blacks.

Afro-Americans are very adequately represented in
the postal service all over Texas. "The best people"
not only acquiesce in this condition of affairs, but ould make the welk'n ring if an attempt was made to change it.

Germantown, Pa., and if Editor Baugh keeps it run-

So inadequately are Afro-Americans represented in the public service of the middle and New England States that there is some very loud talk about holding a convention for the purpose of perfecting an organ-ization which shall remedy the defect. T. Thomas Fortune of New York has under consideration a call for such a convention with the advice and consent of rominent men in the States concerned. The Afro-American vote of New York, Connecticut, Rhods Island, and Massachusetts has been the decisive factor in Republican politics in nearly every Federal election during the past twenty years, and yet all they have to show for it are three ap-pointments in the diplomatic and one in the consular service, viz.: E. D. Bassett of Pennsylvania, appointed by President Grant Minister Resident and Consul-General to Hayti; Henry Highland Garnet of New York, appointed as Minister Resident to Liberia by President Arthur: John S. Durbam of Pennsylvania, President Arthur; John S. Burbain of Fennsylvania, appointed as Consul to San Domingo and promoted to be Minister Resident and Consul-General to Hayti, by President Harrison, and Bolding Bowser of Connecticut, to be Consul at Sierra Leone by the same President. Of course there have been many appoint ments in the civil service, but they have not been due. in the main, to political influence. In State and mu-nicipal service they have received the smallest possi-ble consideration. The Afro-Americans of New Jersey have a State organization already, and it will be au easy matter to get the other States into line.

The deaf, dumb, and blind asylum at Austin, Tex., is The deaf, dumb, and brind asylum at Austin, lex, us one of the most creditable and praise-worthy institutions in the South. It is supported by the State. It is said to be the only institution of ith kinki in the country, it is manned entirely by Afro-Americans. Wr. Holland is superintendent, and Mr. Frye is principal of the institution. The proficiency which the pupils have reached its compliance through the proficiency. have reached is something extraordinary. The reads ness and accuracy with which they render their exercises challenge admiration. But when listening to plane recitals by pupils of this institution, blind Tom no longer soems a phonomenon. The Afro-American race is particularly strong on the musical and senti-mental side of their natures. The SUS reporter heard a bitad boy and girl render "Home, Sweet Home" on the plane with splendid artistic effect and expression.

Miss lda B. Wells, after filling, with great success, engagements in the middle and New England States, has gone to the Pacific coast, where she is booked for many engagements. The fact that six men were lyached in Florida and six in Georgia during the Christman week and that the new year began with unusual activity in the lynching industry in various parts of the country emphasizes the necessity for ju dicious ngitation against the entire system of mobilaw. The necessity for creating a healthy public opinion to combat it is very generally recognized.

liishop Waiters has called a meeting of the general mmittee on the centennial celebration of the Afrian Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, at the Metro politan Church, Washington, Jan. 24.

The Negro Edwardonal Journal, published at Car-teraville, Ga., is the most promising venture of imkind which has yet appeared.

BROOKLYN.

The night schools will be reopened next Tuesday.

Dr. Schenek, the penitentiary physician, has asked or an assistant. Permits for the erection of 306 new buildings, to ost \$1.179,016, were issued in December. Mayor Schleren has appointed B. G. Conkling to the \$1,200 a year vacant clerkship in his office. There were 101 fires in December, causing a loss of \$10,500 on buildings and \$19,500 on stock and furni-Chief Engineer C. C. Martin vesterilay celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the bridge.

bridge.

The parinership between Frank Barnaby and exCol. Edward Fackher of the Thirteeath Regiment in
the real estate business has been dissoired.

Eighteen year-old Thomas Sullivan of 131 H, 4son
avenue was arrested on Wednesday night while vimning off with a wooden figure covered with a pixel
case and a brown skirt from in front of Mrs. Selite
Green's dry guids store at 261 Myrtic avenue, ite was
hold for trial.

nom for treat.

Justice Callies has awarded Julia Kammerer only siz cents dismages in her suit against the Brooklyn Elevated Halfroad for the dainages to her property at 612 and 614 Broadway, caused by the operations of the road. The testimony showed that the property had actually doubled in value since the opening of the road.